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## ON THE ALEGAZAM.

A GRAPHIC STORY OF A THRILLING RAILROAD WRECK.

The Road Was Slow and a Horse Car Line Might Have Made Better Time, but the Speed of Its Trains Was Appre-

of the sleeper and the conversation un-

people seldom talk about wrecks, but we were soon in the thick of it, every man of us telling his experiences." So spoke James A. Hart, to whose mind this story was brought by the occurrence of several bad wrecks in the east. "We were raveling from one town to another-I won't say where-on a road I will call the Alegazam, because I don't want to make bad friends of the railroad people. But the experience is worth telling, for sand years and a day old. There was one big fellow in the smoker-a drumevents he did not like the Alegazam road. 'Why,' said he, 'it wouldn't sur-Embroidered and Woven prise me a bit if we were to go smash before the night is over. I never ride worth of accident policy. Oh, this Alegazam is a beauty. If there was a horse car line alongside of it I would take that.' The big drummer was get-

> ting to be a nuisance in the conversa "At the end of every horrible tale h would brighten up and say: 'That isn't a marker to what will happen some day on the Alegazam. Mark my words. This road is a hoodoo if there ever was one.' Our cigars were smoked out a tired for the night. The drummer' berth was only a few numbers from mine, and as he got into bed he poked his head out between the curtains and said in a hoarse whisper, 'Let your body hang half out the window so you'll i on hand when it strikes;' and then turned in, and, I don't doubt, went sound t sleep, never looking for an accident, not

"Now, a railroad wreck is a funny thing," continued Mr. Hart. "Every body thinks he's the last man out and the last to hear the shock, and conse-The attention of Dressmakers is quently thinks there's no hope for him People don't stop to consider that in ninety-nine out of a hundred wrecks the damage is all done at once or not at all. And this case is a good exemplar. sleep soundly but lightly when I travel and I am a ready waker when there is any unusual noise-that is, noise no caused by the travel of the train over the rails. This night I turned in with a smile at my drummer's fears and was fast asleep in ten minutes. The rub-a-dub-dub of the wheels sung me

777, 779 Broad St., into a sound sumber, and until I don't know how long it lasted until I was awakened by a combination of three things, and pretty thoroughly awakenou at that. First, the train had stopped and there was no rattle, Then I heard a voice cry out in the night outside:

> " 'For God's sake stop that engine!" "And then following that up almost instantaneously there was a great crashing sound of breaking glass. That was all. Following this there was a silence so profound that I could hear my watch ticking under my pillow. What did it mean? A thousand questions rushed into my head in the second of time tha followed the breaking of the glass. Bu before I had time to get out of the berth a voice rang through the car in a tone the like of which I never heard before and hope never to hear again.

"'Jump for your lives!" "I have heard and seen some queer things in my day, but before I heard that voice I never knew what horror meant. The feeling of a man's whole 18 to 20 life was concentrated into that voice. 16 to 18 and it struck into my nerves as might a

> 18 it looked to me like some horrible mon- | Said his royal highness: ster from another world. It was more than a simple piece of machinery. The thing was alive, and seemed to be about ten times as large as it really was. The impression I had of it then was the most 12 singular feeling I ever knew, and I can't describe it. Everything had been done so quickly, and I was so terribly excited that it was not for some seconds that I noticed I was the first man in the train that had got out. The strange engine slid along the rails until it was within a

people began coming out. tween the cry of 'Jump for your lives!' | every age and every school of art, and in and the time the passengers were alarmed | the collection are included mezzotints, and had begun to come out, a thou- full line engravings, original drawings sand trains might have been wrecked. and unique prints. He has one original drawing of Raphael's and several of Alside inquiring into the cause of the bert Durer's. The collection is a history trouble. In my inquiries I discovered of Scriptural art.-Harper's Bazar. the cause of the crashing glass. The man in the berth next mine had heard the brakes put on, had heard the first

Long after the first rush was over a win- | liminary training .- London Telegraph. dow of our sleeper was broken through, through it head first to the ground. He 'Oh, this is the Alegazam, this is!"-

Chicage Post. Call upon Donglass, of the Empire Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 5, 7 and 9 Park Street, spat all around it. Upholster this and fill Montclair, if you want a thorough cleaning with pretty cushions - Decorator and Furn-

A MINE THAT SHUTS ITS MOUTH One of the Most Remarkable Natura

Wonders of Montana Reference to the natural wonders of Montana, particularly the chicken broth and bichloride springs, brings to light others of equal magnitude. Colonel John Doyle's wonderful vinegar mine in Beaverhead county passes the domain of doubt into the sunlight of truth. It ciated in One Case Anyway - Here It Is. is backed by crisp affidavits, and affi-"We were sitting in the smoking car davits cost one dollar each in Montana.

> confine themselves to vinegar. They discovered a mountain of pure alum ir the Beaverhead range. The discovery was considered a ter strike and better than a gold mine They kept the find a secret for several weeks, during which a shaft was sunk to the depth of 200 feet. The cut was made all the way through a solid vein of alum, and it was estimated that the whole mountain was composed of it. A large pile of stuff was heaped near the mine ready for shipment, and the minere had a scheme to flood the market with their product and rake in \$1,000,000 a' one fell swoop. Monday the colonel's partner went to town to lay in a supply of grub and the former remained behind to guard the treasure.

During the morning a heavy rain be gan to fall and continued all day, and in when once down at the bottom was so Godat an age when he cannot undertaken up with a contemplation of his novel and wonderful mine that he did not heed the fleeting hours until be happened to cast his eyes upward and saw that daylight had faded from the mouth of the shaft. He started to climb up ward, but had not proceeded more than ered that the heavy fall of rain had so taught it. thoroughly saturated the alum sides of the shaft that, as a natural result, they had drawn together until the hole was scarcely large enough for a man to craw;

The imprisoned man recognized his awful position, and without losing much time struggled toward the top of the shaft. Every foot he advanced the shaft became smaller, and for the last ten feet he was compelled to dig his way with a pocketknife, and when he finally reached the surface he was completely exhausted, his clothes were torn and his body badly bruised. The rain, which was still falling, soon revived the colonel, and he started toward the camp to meet his partner, to whom he related his marvelous experience.

Together they started to their mine, or at least tried to, for although they searched for two days they were unable to find any sight of their late possessions. The rain had undoubtedly thoroughly and tightly closed up the discovery shaft and melted away every sign of the alum piled on the outside, sc that to this time it has been impossible to find any trace of the mine. - Omaha

Yucatan's Glant "Skeeters." "The largest mosquitoes in the world are to be found in Yucatan," said Richard Beverly. "Until a few years ago there was not a mosquito an all Mexico They were introduced by vessels from the United States, and have in the land of their adoption attained proportions unknown in other countries. The lowlands of Yucatan swarm with monster mosquitoes whose bite is almost as painful as the sting of a bee. The historical Jersey mosquito sinks into insignificance beside these Titans of their kind. which are frequently as large as houseflies. In neighborhoods where marshes abound it is impossible to keep stock of any kind, and during the rainy season people wear coarse netting stretched over face and neck to keep these insects from devouring them."-St. Louis Globe- for it if he knows how bad I teel."

A Witty Reply of Pope's. As narrated by Edward Walford in his "Greater London," Frederick, prince of Wales, sometimes visited Alexander 14 streak of lightning that had no power to Pope at his villa. On one occasion when stronger, and the kite sped up to the the prince was on a visit, Pope, after ex-"As I jumped to the ground and pressing the most dutiful professions of was not at all surpised. His mother askrushed up the track I saw approaching attachment, gave his royal highness an ed him if he thought God had received our train on the same track, coming to opportunity of observing very shrewdly the letter. He sa'd: "Es, I fick I saw meet our engine, the headlight of an- that his (the poet's) love for princes was a dear little white angel sitting on a cloud other locomotive. That headlight and inconsistent with his dislike for kings, who toot it to Dod." 18 the dark outlines of the engine behind | since princes may in time become kings.

"Mr. Pope, I hear you don't like princes.' 'Sir, I beg your pardon." "Well, then, you don't like kings,"

best before his claws are grown." No reply could well have been happier.

A Remarkable Bible. Mr. Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager, possesses what is probably the most remarkable Bible in the world. It few feet of ours and stopped. Then the comprises forty-two folio volumes, and is illustrated by plates on Biblical subjects. "Why, in the interval that elapsed be- He has copies of all the Madonnas of

Young People Who Go on the Stage. Mr. Dancy puts down the "draggle outery and, thinking that trouble was | tailed" habits of speech on the stage to ahead, simply bolted through his win- the fact that the stage is to a great exdow, carrying the glass with him. He tent the refuge of young people who was not even scratched. We learned | take to it because they imagine the life that, through an error in switching at | to be free and easy, and who adopt it a station up the road, the strange engine | with no greater qualification than an had slid down our track just in time to attractive appearance and a confident see our headlight and for both engines | manner. They also regard it as espe-"But the funniest part is to come. that as they imagine it requires no pre-

A Death from Lightning. Casper relates a case in which a young had just learned that we were going to man was struck and killed. His hair be wrecked, and he didn't want to take | was burned off and his nose bled. The any chances. And in his flight from the surgeon who examined him saw on the window to the ground I heard him say, skin of his chest a perfect impression of in anything but a pleasant tone of voice, an inverted tree, as if tattooed. His cap was torn to pieces. He died of injury to the brain.

It you have a buy window build a window

The nightingale sang softly in the wood, As though a thousand flowers had just foun-

a strange, sweet tongue that only is unde Is fairy lands no earthly road may reach "How shall the glory fall Of my immortal tale,

The evening star upon the edge of night Hung like a dewdrop on a dark leaf's rim; boal like a heart o'erbrimmed with pure

"How shall my beauty fade, Who in the May night's shade The colonel and his partners did not th am an eternal brightness made" Burthe sea sighed through all its depths

> To well I know your fate, ye joys of May, heard and beheld a thousand times before! Your passionate faith is vain! I only, I remain, Wien light and song are fled forevermore!"
> -M. C. Gillington in London Spectator.

> > A Child's Faith. IN ITS SIMPLICITY. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The sweetest thing on earth is the faith of slittle child. Who us has not been comforted and made better and had our owr faith brightened up throught this nnecent trust? Did you ever study closethe afternoon the colonel had occasion by the absolute faith a child has in God to go down into the mine, making the and the power of the unseen? A little descent by sliding down the rope, and child is taught his prayers and told of and cleary, but he has faith in those

lanted in the little heart is greater half way when, to his horror, he discove are never realized by those who have

apple to fall by occasionally throwing Do away, Dod; do away! Don't bod-

'Do away, I say! Tan't 'oo walt a "Baby, to whom were you talking?"

God," said the shocked motther.

Faith and conscience were taking care of the little soul, and teaching their lessons paper and a pencil. He said:

"I want to send a letter up to Dod. "What are you going to say?" asked "I am doing to tell Dod dat some

naughty black angels won't let my tite

and his mother tied it to the kite and helped him to get it started on its mission. The wind had changed or grown end of its liven thread. The little fellow

would say to him when the Japanese invention came down still adorned with the white paper. His faith and ideas were so beautiful to her that she dreaded to dispel "Sir, I must own that I like the lion | them in any way. She was saved an explanation, when the kite reached terra firma again the note was gone. She was surprised, but the faith of the child was so greet that he never looked for it and never mentioned it again.



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ho teach him, and through that a aith in a Supreme B-ing. This faith imthan can over come to the mature heart, marshall &

A little child whom ! knew was playing by himself. His mother was sitting on the plazza of her country heuse. He had beer running around the yard, picking flowers and gathering apples as they would fall from a tree. He assisted the ok or a stone at the tree. She finally

And then he threw another stick. That he falld to bring down an apple. As he raised his hand and took aim again he

"fis mother called him to her and said: 'Dod," he replied in the most matter-

Why, my child, where was He?' He was whispering to me.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES, What did He say?" He said 'Baby! baby! don't frow tones; oo will hit the poor little bird-

And the mother had nothing to say. better than it was possible for her to do. Another time the same little child was flying a kite. He had indifferent success. the wind was fitful. He finally came running into the house for a piece of

'Oh, Dod will send a dood angel down He scratched something on the paper, which to him was symbolic of his wishes,

The mother was worried as to what she



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	To Balance (Oct. 12, 189	1.)	\$2,708 67	By Loans on Bond and Mort.	\$33,571.2	
	" Dues,		42,565.90	" Losns on Dues paid in,	2,640.1	
	" Interest		8,924,63	" Withdrawals, -	- 21,683.9	
1	" Fines	1 .	210.38	" Expense, Current Acc't,	445.3	
1	" Rent, -		144,96	" Expense, Keast Property,	23.1	
	" Insurance, -	7.	25,95	" Insurance, -	- 17.5	
	" Tax,		22.50	" Tax,	. 32.1	
8	" Premium,		770.53	" Balance,	2,754.9	
8	" Loans paid off		5,795,00			
i			\$61,168,52		\$61,168.5	
	Assot	ė		Liabilities		

Loans on Bond and Mortgage, \$165,450.00 Due Borrowers, \$8,674.50 Property bought under forclosure, 3,000.00 Advance Payments, 164 90 5,494 00 324 Shares First Series of Stock, 36,198,98 Delinquents' Dues, 17,077.18 31,545,58 Interest Due, 30,248.57 Expense Account, 122,48 4564 " Fourth Balance in Bank, 21,639.21 15,314 54 Fmes Due, 12,999.86 " Seventh " 635 " Eighth " . 4,017.61 \$177,880.90 \$177,880.90

MEMORANDA. Withdrawal Amount Value \_\_ Paid in. Number of Shares 1st Series 324 Value on Books per share \$111.72.5 103.40 84.00 91.97 78.00 66.00 75-97 4th 59.00 54.00 48.30 44.97 42.00 6th 33.25 30.00 31.47 7th 18.00 6714 19.36 18.00 8th 6.32 6,00 Total number of shares, 3,5304 Number of Shareholders: Males, 361; Females, 162; Total, 523.

CHARLES L. SEIBERT, The Auditing Committee hereby certify that they have examined the books and accounts of the Treasurer and find the same to be correct, and have also, made personal inquiry a the Bloomfield National Bank, and find the balance standing to the credit of the Associa

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tion to be \$2,754.97.

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